AUTHOR SAVAGE'S SUIT TAKES A NEW PHASE.

Leaflet Intended to Prejudice the Case Received by Referee Mellis.

Slander Suit Signed "F. Tennyson Neely,"

Handwriting on the Envelope Resembles the Auther's, but It Is Not His, Says Mellis.

OLYMPIA'S BIG OPENING.

ties-New and Old Plays and Vaudeville Elsewhere.

The music hall of Hammerstein's Olym-

la was opened for the season last night with a bill of European specialty artists and an elaborate revival of the doughty
Oscar's opera-ballet "Marguerite." The
Collbris troupe of midgets was the feature
of the vaudeville offerings. Ten tiny human beings, seven of whom are men, went
Through the Window He

Under Guard.

Constable in Charge and the Executor Called in by the Disputhrough a variety of pleasing specialties, Statement and a Threat of a including singing, dancing, playing of including singing s of dwarf elephants, several diminutive ponles and a sedute little donkey. The ani-mals showed the result of careful training. Old Man Had Tended His Bedridden Gave Full Directions for His Funeral and and performed a number of amusing tricks. During the progress of "Marguerite" the famous aerial ballet was introduced. A bevy of pretty and shapely girls floated about in mid air, describing graceful evo-

OLYMPIA'S BIG OPENING. ONE BODY TAKEN, ANUTHER FURGE

Brooklyn.

less War Veteran of

Had Barred.

Spouse Like a Mother and She Died in His Arms-Her Sons Had Said She Was Mad.

Tale of Woe Told by a Sight-|Rival Undertakers Fought to Bury It, and Now It Is Under Guard.

tants to Settle the Trouble.

The little people were assisted by a pair DISPUTE ABOUT FUNERAL EXPENSES. DECEASED LEFT A PECULIAR WILL.

Ordered That Four White Horses in Mourning Draw the Hearse to the Grave.

When Thomas Mooney, the blind veteran, Newark, N. J., Sept. 14.-When Herman NEELY MAY SUE SAVAGE'S LAWYER.

Intions, and with no visible means of support. Amain, the mimic, impersonated many well-known people, and Dutch Daly, a London music hall star, pleased the impact of Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, talks about his "poor child," he means his wife, whose the dealer, of this city, died in Hamburg, body was bundled through a window and dumped into a grave against his bitter pro-

The control of the co

ck Jumped to Recover His Aunt's Bonnet, NO FURTHER DELAY HIS LIFE FOR A HAT. ON FIRST AVENUE.

Which Had Blown Off, and a Train Killed Him.

Arthur Peck, twenty years old, of Bloomfield, N. J., was killed by a railroad train at Watsessing, yesterday. Peck, with his aunt, reached the tracks just as the train was approaching. The gates were down, and the couple went under them. As they reached the other track the woman's hat blew off. Peck jumped back to pick it up. Gateman Enoch Chatterton yelled to the young man to get out of the way, while Engineer Sutton of the train blew the whistle.

Peck stood motionless from fright in the middle of the track. An instant later be was struck by the engine. His aunt fainted at the sight. The young man was on his way to New York to deposit \$765 in a bank.

Second Avenue Company.

Work Must Be Proceeded with at Unce or it Will Be Performed by the City

Escape When Struck.

IMPROVEMENT POSTPONED TOO LONG. TAKEN TO A HOSPITAL DYING.

Perth Amboy's Alleged Poisoning Case Taken to Court After Much Reluctance by the Authorities.

Sends Its Ultimatum to the

Second Avenue Company.

MRS. BUTAN MUST EXPLAIN If the Corporation Does Not Obey Instructions and the Law It Will Have to Take the Consequences.

BOY GRUSHED BY

Eleven-Year-Old Charley Philipsen.

he Boy, with Several Companions, Was or His Way to See a Polo Game When He Met with the Accident-Men Lifted the Car from His Body.

